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Hawaiian Gazette.

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Office.

San Francisco Letter

Latest Advices Per Barkentine

Irving, November 5th.

[From our San Francisco Correspondent.]

Sugar.

New York, Nov. 4.—Cuban centri-
fugal, 96 degrees, 3 1/2 cents; granulated
4 1/2-100 cents net.

A dispatch from Philadelphia,
dated November 1st, says: "The New
Michigan sugar refinery is becoming
an important factor in this market.
It is already producing between 700
and 800 barrels a day of yellow,
granulated and powdered sugars.
There has not yet been any attempt
to cut prices, but on the contrary
Michigan's course indicates that he is
in full harmony with the trust.
Among the sugar refiners the opinion
prevails that although Michigan will
gradually increase the output of his
refinery, he will continue to sell at
or near trust prices, so there will be
no conflict. It is learned that Michigan
hoped to break the raw sugar market.
At both the Spreckels and Franklin
refineries comparatively little sugar
is being refined. Both these refineries
are controlled by the trust, and
when the orders partially to suspend
operations were given a few days ago
Michigan pursued a similar course. A
concerted attempt is being made by
the trust to break the price of raw
sugars."

The Hawaiian Situation.

The Hawaiian situation remains in
statu quo; but, as the silver battle
has been decided, and as the Geary
law has been changed to suit Cleve-
land's ideas, it is expected that Ha-
waiian matters will receive early at-
tention when Congress meets in regu-
lar session.

A dispatch from Washington, dated
October 31st, says: A dispatch to the
Herald from Washington says: The
President's message transmitting the
reports and correspondence on the
Hawaiian question will, I am reliably
informed, be transmitted to Congress
during the present week, probably to-
morrow. The message, I am told,
will be a complete disavowal of the
actions of the last administration, in-
cluding the action of Minister Stevens
in aiding and abetting the revolution-
ary movement which resulted in the
overthrow and the recognition
established itself. Papers from Mr.
Blount and others will furnish evi-
dence that Minister Stevens was in-
strumental in the overthrow of the
queen. It is also reliably asserted
that the President will not undertake
any negotiations for strengthening
the relations between the United
States and Hawaii until a permanent
form of government has been estab-
lished by the voice of the people. It
is reported this afternoon that the
message will be equivalent to favoring
the restoration of the queen to the
throne.

This dispatch was supplemented on
the 2d of November by the following:
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Before the
fate of the repeal bill was settled, it
was generally expected the President's
message in regard to Hawaiian affairs
would be sent in; but since it has be-
come known that Congress will ad-
journ on Friday, it is quite likely the
message will be withheld until the
regular session in December. There
is good authority for the statement
that the message the President intends
to submit to Congress is entirely com-
pleted and ready for transmission.
Nevertheless, the message did not
come, and Cleveland's intentions are
still in the dark.

Skerrett's Recall.

A dispatch from Washington, dated
Oct. 29th, says: Admiral Skerrett, in
command of the naval force of the
United States at Honolulu, has been
recalled. There is the best authority
for saying that the recall of the ad-
miral is no reflection on him. It is
proposed to change all the representa-
tives of the United States in Hawaii.
Admiral Skerrett is not charged with
indiscretion, but as the new minister
to Hawaii has started to his post with
detailed instructions it has been
thought wise to send out an admiral
who had nothing to do with Hawai-
an affairs and has imbibed no prej-
udice. The change of admirals is
another indication of the administra-
tion's intention to refuse annexation.
Minister Willis' broad hint that there
is to be no annexation is believed to
have been given out by direction of
the secretary of state. Commissioner
Blount's report was against annexa-
tion, consequently the appointment of
Ellis Mills as consul-general at Hono-
lulu is significant, for he was Com-
missioner Blount's secretary. Admiral
Skerrett will swap commands with
Admiral Irwin of the Asiatic station.

The following is telegraphed by the
Herald's correspondent at Washing-
ton: "I obtained some additional facts
to-day regarding the exchange of com-
mands between Rear-Admirals Irwin
and Skerrett. Admiral Irwin is now
en route by mail steamer from China
to Honolulu, where he will relieve
Admiral Skerrett of the command of
the Pacific squadron. Admiral Sker-
rett, upon being relieved, will sail
with his staff by the next steamer for
San Francisco. He is expected at the
latter port early in November, and
will sail immediately for the China
station.

"This change is still surrounded
with a great deal of mystery. That it
has something to do with the Hawai-

an question there can be no doubt. It
will be noticed that the change of
commanders at Hawaii has been ar-
ranged to occur simultaneously with
the arrival at Honolulu of the new
American Minister, Mr. Willis.
Papers Mr. Willis is now carrying to
Hawaii will tell how the administra-
tion stands on the Hawaiian ques-
tion. I have trustworthy authority
for the statements that these papers
make a definite proposition to the
Provisional government. They em-
body a form of treaty which will be
disappointing to those in favor of a
mild protectorate, without interfer-
ence with national affairs. The un-
derstanding is that these papers will
be made public simultaneously in the
two countries, and that this will be
within less than a fortnight."

Foully Murdered.

Carter H. Harrison, the mayor of
Chicago, was foully murdered in that
city by an assassin on October 28th at
7:30 o'clock. A man unknown to the
Harrison household rang the door
bell and asked to see the mayor. The
servant girl, not liking the man's ap-
pearance, hesitated to admit him, but
he pushed her to one side and walked
into the hall. The mayor heard him
and, coming to the door of his dining
room, where he had been sleeping, he
asked the visitor what he wanted.

The villain did not return a word in
answer to Mr. Harrison's remark, but
immediately drew a pistol and shot
at him. The shot took effect in the
breast and the mayor staggered back-
ward, fatally wounded. Not satisfied
with his fiendish work the assassin
fired again, the ball striking the
dying mayor in the stomach.

Mr. Harrison had been trying ever
since the first shot was fired to get
out of the murderer's way. He now
staggered back into the dining room,
but his murderous assailant followed.
Again he raised his pistol to fire, and
the dying man grasped the barrel.
The trigger was pulled and another
bullet ploughed its way through the
wounded man's hand.

Mr. Harrison's coachman, Robert
Parth, ran in as soon as the shots were
heard, and the desperate murderer
took a flying shot at him but missed.
He then ran out of the house. Parth
as soon as he could obtain a revolver
gave him chase.

The murderer went to a police sta-
tion and gave himself up giving his
name as Patrick Eugene Prendergast.

His reason for killing Harrison was
as he alleges, that he had been de-
ceived by the mayor who refused to
give him a good office. The fellow is
a worthless cur, a regular hoodlum
and only twenty-five years old. He
barely escaped lynching. In his
arraignment in court he pleaded not
guilty.

There was considerable talk of
lynch law holding sway, but better
thoughts prevailed.

Mr. Harrison was buried on Novem-
ber 1st and the city turned out to do him
honor. He was shortly to have been
married to a Miss Howard of New
Orleans, and his fiancée is prostrated
with the terrible shock of his awful
death.

The services of the closing day at
the world's fair were entirely given
up owing to the mayor's murder.

The Proposed Trans-Pacific Line.

A dispatch from London says: The
scheme for a through route from En-
gland to Australia, via Canada, is not
meeting with much support here, and
will probably be abandoned for the
present. The Canadian Pacific rail-
road agents have not been able to ar-
range with any company in England
to take up the proposed line of steam-
ers between Milford Haven and Que-
bec. In a year the Canadian Pacific
managers themselves may try to carry
the matter through, but as it is a mat-
ter of notoriety that the issue of 4 per
cent. preference stock by the com-
pany has not been freely subscribed,
it is felt that it would not be wise
now to make a further issue for the
purpose of providing steamers.

San Francisco News.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Com-
pany has announced its intention to
complete the coast line, through to
Santa Barbara. This will give em-
ployment to 2000 men, and the com-
pany will spend over a million and a
half dollars.

The Union Pacific railroad has with-
drawn from the passenger association.
The Pennsylvania has followed suit
and a good cut rate war during the
exposition may be looked for.

The latest "hold-up" was a cable
car in Oakland. The robber beat the
conductor senseless, rifled his pockets
and secured \$5.00.

The Southern Pacific company prom-
ises a reduction of ten per cent. on
local freight rates in their new tariff.

Colonel J. Hamilton Hoge, who was
appointed consul to Amoy and not
confirmed by the Senate is now in the
home of the inebriates working off a
big drunk. He had got as far as this
city on his way to his post but must
now perform go home.

M. B. Curtis, the actor, who barely
escaped conviction for the murder of
policeman Grant, is now fleeing from
the authorities to escape complica-
tions in an alleged case of jury brib-
ing to save his neck.

Dr. J. A. Nathan, Dr. J. Strassman
and Mrs. Henrietta Johnson have
been indicted by the grand jury for
sending immoral literature through
the United States mails.

American News.

The great battle in congress over
the question of repealing the purchase
clause of the silver bill is at an end.
The measure passed the senate on
Tuesday, was rushed the house before
the silver men knew how to renew
filibustering, and signed by the president
on November 1st. The purchase
of silver now ceases for the present.
The final vote was 191 to 94.

The senate has passed the McCrea
substitute to the Geary Chinese bill
and it is now a law. This bill extends

the time for registration six months.
The Columbian Exposition has
closed. It was the greatest show ever
given, the attendance being 28,000,000.

Since the assassination of Mayor
Carter Harrison, of Chicago, danger-
ous cranks have appeared in many
places. One went after Edwin Gould,
two wanted Inspector Byrnes' money
or blood, and one attempted to kill
Attorney W. F. Good, of San Fran-
cisco. They were all arrested.

The house committee on territories
has been busy several weeks perfect-
ing a bill for the admission of Utah.
It is thought the administration has
not wished to see the admission of the
territories pressed just now.

The fact that men who will come
to the senate and house from all the
proposed new states would be silver
men has caused the promoters of the
statehood movement to pause. In
order to get around any such difficulty
as this Delegate Joseph, of New Mex-
ico, has proposed to have the bill ad-
mitting his territory changed so that
admission will not become operative
until 1895.

Dispatches from Chicago state that
applications for space at the San Fran-
cisco mid-winter fair are greater than
can be supplied. The best exhibits of
the big fair will be seen in San Fran-
cisco.

An electric car in Portland, Oregon,
ran through an open drawbridge on
November 1st, plunged into the river
and seven persons were drowned.

Mrs. U. S. Grant, widow of the great
general, is in this city and expects to
spend the winter here.

Foreign News.

The war between the British and
Lobengula, king of the Matabele, in
Africa, has come to an end after sev-
eral engagements in which the natives
were slaughtered. In the last fight the
latter left 500 on the field. The king's
forces then retreated, but the English
were too fast for them and finally suc-
ceeded in capturing the king.

Charles Coghlan, who married Miss
Kuhne Beveridge, the talented young
sculptress of this city, is in serious
trouble. Mrs. Charles Coghlan, of
London, claims him as her own, and
holds a marriage certificate to prove
her claims.

The war between the Spanish and
Moors around Melilla still continues,
and the Arabs have had the best of it.
Latest advices show that they have
carried the outer fortifications and
shut the Spanish in the citadel. The
city was plundered. The Spanish gov-
ernment has called out the first army
reserve corps, and the war will now
begin in earnest.

A dispatch from Rio Janeiro, dated
Oct. 27th, states that "The insurgent
fleet, in conjunction with Fort Vil-
legaignon, daily bombards Niecheroy,
Santa Cruz and San Jose, but the fire
is badly directed. This city so far has
not been damaged. Niecheroy has
suffered severely, though there has
been no loss of life. The provisional
government, which has been firmly
established at Desterro and Santa
Catharina, is organizing land forces.
The insurgents have plenty of mun-
itions of war. Decisive action by Ad-
miral Mello is expected shortly. The
cruiser Republica recently rammed
the transport Rio de Janeiro, which
was conveying 1100 troops to Santos,
and 500 of the troops were drowned.
Admiral Mello confirms the truth of
this report. He has denied that he
has any intention of restoring the em-
pire."

Six more United States merchant
steamers have been purchased by the
government of Brazil for use as war-
ships—the powerful El Rio de the
Mergan line and the Advance,
Finance, Alliance, Segurancia and
Vigilancia of the recent United States
and Brazil Steamship Company. Yes-
terday's purchase gives to the Brazil-
ian government ten new vessels.

Sporting.

The contest for supremacy between
the wonderful trotting stallion Direc-
tum and the great pacer Mascot, was
decided at Fleetwood park on the 2nd
inst. Directum led from start to finish
and won the three straight heats with
ease.

The world's two-mile stallion trot-
ting record was beaten at Terre Haute
by Greenlander, time 4:34.

The fight between Billy Murphy of
Australia and Ike Weir, the Belfast
Spider was won by the latter at Bos-
ton in six terrible rounds. Murphy
was knocked clear through the ropes
and lead to be carried from the ring.

The Mitchell-Corbett fight will not
be declared off for some time, till every
possible effort has been made to find
a place to fight.

Killed by a Locomotive.

Last Thursday as the locomotive
at Lihue plantation, Kauai,
was bringing the laborers in to
dinner, a Japanese laborer, in at-
tempting to get off the engine be-
fore it stopped, missed his footing
and was thrown under the wheels
and killed instantly, his body
being horribly mangled and torn.